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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1909.

A PLATFORM FOR THE EDITORS. The Virginia Press Association assembled yesterday at Rockbridge Alun The sessions will last The Press Association stands for large would be invincible. Nobody and nothing could withstand the tremendous pressure of their unified

newspapers cancel each other's efforts, could give to the development of the not the Press Association take this ocpaston to adopt a platform of its own? ress, it would unify and galvanize it

lates the top of the ladder.

Heve that they are the best men of

graphed in the cheer-up and forward magazines, who did the twenty hours a day part and never got to be magnates. There remains the inexorable fact that you can meet good men on the park benches and exceedingly inference of the large cities to-day than it was few of the large cities different ones at the city dinners. Mr. Chesterton's somewhat eccentric philosophy may be tainted with fatalism, or it may not. We don't know. But no intelligent man who is honest with himself will deny the place that luck plays in an uneven world. The ranks of the failures are swelled by the unlucky as surely as by the incompetent. A great many things destroy men besides "unthrift," and nowhere

is concentrated in a few hands.

is this truer than in a country where

The Cimes Dispaich | the babies of that city this summer, showed only a very small relapse in or itself this means nothing. Infant the after-panic year, Its jobbing trade vear in a manner little under-

portion as the quality of the city's

helpful to Roanoke, Years of high and from summer complaints has been

perience of larger cities. In Paris, for of anybody, example, the establishment of the among infants. These stations are among infants. These stations are operated solely and only to secure pure and the Argentine legation at La Pozmilk for infants. So popular and successful was this movement that 120 kicking at the dulness of the sumorganization in Virginia can approach. rate was reduced from 42.02 in 1895

> no better municipal investment than a competent Board of Health with

DIVORCE.

not supported even by the figures. national point of view

argues, popu- other peoples to sacrifice it some-Noncey who has every talked to poor men on seats in Battersea Park can Brown put in concrete and "rational-conceivably believe that they are the worst men of the community. Nobody who has ever talked to rich men of the community of the communit

clusively to his habit of working with the extreme presented by Dakotwenty hours a day in adolescence, ta, we should probably find that the doing algebra by a pine-knot fire af- marriage contract in America had a ter feeding the stock, offers an ideal very fair degree of solubility already. star to hitch a wagon to. But then If no State has yet put marriage on a there are those other men, little para- basis approaching a "commercial partgraphed in the cheer-up and forward nership," it is doubtless because the

Few cities in the country weathered the panic and depression of 1907 so staunchily as Richmond. If we had had need of any direct proof of this city's financial solidity, we had it then. This evidence, accepted and welcomed months ago, is emphasized again in the annual report of the failures are swelled by the uncky as surely as by the incompent. A great many things destroy in the hesides "unthrift," and nowhere this truer than in a country where memployment is chronic and wealth concentrated in a few hands.

NEAST MORTALITY AND GOOD

The Roanoke newspapers report an smally large number of deaths among inces, amounting to \$300,000,000, also

shally large number of deaths among inces, amounting to \$300,000,000, also

the failures are swelled by the uncapture of the failures are swelled by the incompetition of the annual report of the bread-eaters.

The great many things destroy part in the earnual report of the panic, the year 1908 was one of the most trying years in the recent history of the country, and in it many common than were garnered last year. In all of its ramifications this immense of the country, and in it many common to the work of the people.

Corn is a record crop, 460,000,000 bushes more than the mammoth yield of that the fact that it is 12,000,000 bushes are than the mammoth yield of the high places, and will go 220,000,000 bushes again in the annual report of the bread-waters.

The great many things destroy the lives of the country, and in it many common to the country, and in it many common than were garnered last year. Or is a record crop, 460,000,000 bushes trying years in the recent history of the country, and in it many common than the were garnered last year. Or is a record crop, 460,000,000 bushes trying years in the recent history of the country, and in it many common than the recent history of the country, and in it many common than the recent history of the country, and in it many common the part of the people.

Corn is a record crop, 460,000,000 bushes trying years in the recent history of the country, and in it many common the present part of the people.

Corn is a record crop, 460,000,000 bushes trying years in the recent history of the country in all of its ramifications of the people crop at 700,000,000 bushes, 30,000,000 to unemployment is chronic and wealth INFANT MORTALITY AND GOOD put of manufactures showed only a

cipal and industrial life of the city.

The Chamber figures are encourage tion which is coming to understand more and more clearly, the value of concerted and co-operative work, this city is in position to accomplish much and prosper largely, and ask no odds

They have you about five down, Mr. President. This is distinctly no time for a foozle.

mer news, anyway?

We have an elevator in mind which could stand some revision, both upward and downward.

A terrific electrical and wind storm is reported to have done heavy damage in Panama. We suppose that M. Bunau-Varilla will blame it all on the lock

Now some enterprising New Yorker has sneaked into Central Park and swiped a lot of rhododendrons. The only way to keep anything in New York is to nail it down with a long spike and then bolt the spike on the China side.

might be expected to come the tug of war. The trouble is, however, that the two gentlemen are usually going

A Professor Eckstein, quoted by th Chicago Evening Post, "wants to eat in his shirtsleeves." The professor is

What profits a stiff duty on hides to he urchin under escort to the wood

luck not to live in a country where the paragraphers would refer to him as Muley the Hafidlot.

Two hundred thousand motor-cars will be turned out in Virginia thi year, thus guaranteeing the pedes trian a gorgeous run for his life in-

Incidentally there promises to be a widespread resurrection of the obituaries on General William Mahone.

If Mr. Taft succeeds in pleasing everybody in Cincinnati, New Haven, Augusta and Beverly, we shall prom-ise to register no kicks ourselves.

DACK OF FARM LABOR.

eretary Wilson's belief that the of the cities, and in increasing Brown put in concrete and "rationalistic" form. In a statement published yesterday Judge Brown has expressed himself as "amazed at the misconstruction" placed on his utterances at the most of them, but most of them would have lived hap-

struction" placed on his utterances at the community.

Therefore:

But if a man says that in his experience the thrifty thrive and only the unthrifty perish, then (as St. John the Evangelist says) he is a liar. This is the ultimate lie and all who utter it are liars.

Mr. Chesterton's language is not civil, but his ground is solid enough to support England's army of unemployed, which is saying a good deal. That merit always wins is at least as true as that every American boy has a chance to be President, and it offers youth a perennial and admirable door of hope. The plethoric magnate who attributes his success exclusively to his habit of working who went to some large town while, a youth, and by industry and good fortune contrived to make his way far more rapidly and more successfully than would have been the case had he stayed on the farm. The scores of others who went to town and who either failed or else achieved no greater than those who stayed at home.

RECORD CROPS.

Government Estimates Show Unprecedented Harvests for This Year,
The high tide of a mighty wheat crop hears prosperity to the doors of all. It means success for the farmer, the merchant, the day laborer, the busy, endless files of bread-winners and bread-enters.

The government act.

Borrowed lingles.

THE VAIN MOSQUITO. Said the July-mad mosquito,
As he hummed the way along:
"I wonder why the mockinghids
Don't imitate my song?
I sing all night, and so do they,
An' I can beat 'em, night or day!

"But the man there 'neath the coverlet,
My music understands:
He's giving me an encore—
Just hear him olap his hands!
L's music I was born to teach!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

MERELY JOKING,

Why He Repented, Teddy: "I wish I hadn't fought Jimmy Brown this morning."

Manma: "You see now how wrong it was, don't you, dear?"

Teddy: "Yes, 'cause I didn't know till this afternoon that he was going to give a party."—Kansas City Journal.

"I wish I had your voice."
"Yes, no doubt you do."
"Yes, If it belonged to me, I could stop
It when I liked, you see!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sure for Once,

Van Anlier; "I think we are sure of a good dinner to-night. You know my new English butler does the entire catering for the household."

Grubb: "Can you rely on him to—"

Van Antler: "Not always, but this evening I requested him to send us up something from the kitchen table."—Puck.

"De you look for news of Howard's hunting trip in the sporting column?"
"No, in the obluaries,"—Roseleaf, Not Suited for Oratory.

"I don't keer fer the dress suit," de-clared the statesman.
"Afraid your constituents wouldn't like it?"
"No; it ain't that. But dress suits ain't got no buzzums to thrust your right hand inter."-Kansas City Journal.

"So you think he's really in love, eh?"
"No doubt about it. Why, he thinks she's
accounter-Journal."

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

A CHICAGO judge has decided that "grafter" is not a slanderous term, this is an interesting fact about Chicago, Philadelphia Press.

Walter Wellman's North Pole expedition has received so many setbacks it seems here would be a greater chance for him to reach the South Pole.—New York World,

The Senate has put crude oil on the free list, and John D. may have to economize on university endowments.—Detroit Free

An Alabama man claims to have his pecket handkerchief "a bright gr with a bottle of "hop ale"—whatever is—recently. We suspect that stuff c in more or loss handy, too, when a th Alabamian thinks he must paint the red.—Washington Herald,

To look at Beverly, Mass, on the map one might think it wouldn't be large enough to hold the President.—Pittsburg Post.

STATE PRESS

Better Roads a Problem.

The Washington Post and Times-Dispatch are engaged in an attempt to create interest in the good roads movement. They have a task as great as the famous tasks of Hercules. They will meet problems greater than any they have met before. They are to be commended, and every aid possible should be renuered them in the kope that those of us who are now living may see good roads.—Fredericksburg Evening Journal.

Says Tucker Will Leave Congressmen Alone

The apparent lack of information on this subject (of fees) on the part of the newspapers (including the Bulletin) emphasizes the need of the transactions of state official insection of the transactions of the various State and county offices which have director indirect connection with the State to the state of the

tures.

This could be accomplished through a better system of periodical reports from the officers throughout the State with an occasional inspection of these offices by what have been designated as "traveling auditors," whose reports would serve to verify or correct the reports of the officers themselves—Henry Bulletin.

A Tribute to Superintenuent Eggleston.

A Tribute to Superinten ent Eggleston.

We have no sympathy whatever with certain newspaper criticisms of State Superintendent J. D. Eggleston, Mr. Eggleston, by his enthusiasm, his energy and his intelligence, has breathed the breath of life into the school system of Virginia, Since his incumbency of the office of State Superintendent a change for the better has come over the school situation in the State, which is almost miraculous. Eggleston deserves the cordial support of every patriotic citizen.—Winchester Evening Star.

What Is Life?

Ahl what is lifei-the energizing power That creates all, and in creating gives Not life alone, but beauty to the flower Lis eder sweet, its color and its leaves. A child of matter! What a riddle this. For God is matter in such hypothesis.

"All life is found in protoplasmic cell," Says science wise, but science does not know

How comes it there, nor can it ever tell
The secret hidden to all eyes below,
Whose explanation is God alone.

We must take His answer, or else have
none.

"Let there be light," at once from nature's Where chaos long its inky vell had hung. The curtain rose and myriad worlds in space.

Were then revealed, and into being sprung. The hosts of Heaven, where vast creative nower. nower Is yet reveal'd, from that initial hour,

The theories, the cause of every other cause, And its effect on either land or sea, And all obeying unatterable iswar Impressed by One unfound above and free. This is the riddle, and yet will science say, God was and is the Life, the Truth, the Way.

DUVAL PORTER.

CASTORIA For Infants and Ohildren. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Level Petrone.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

New Barenti—Half American.

IR CHARLES ROSE, who has just been created a baronet, on the occasion of the official celebration of the King's birthday in England, is half an American, his mother, a famous beauty in her day, having been the daughter of Robert Emmet Tempie, of Rulland, Vermont, and a descendant of the brother of the Irish pairtot, Robert Emmet. Besides this, he has other American amiliations, among them that of having been for many years the partner of Levi P. Morton, ex-Governor of New York and former Vice-President of the United States, in the Anglo-American banking house of Morton, Rose & Co. St. Charles was in days gone by very prominently identified with the turf, having been for more than a decade the racing partner of King Edward which the latter was Prince of Wates. Yacht-racing has likewise engaged a good deal of his attention. He has owned the Emerical the Satantia and the Aurora, and in 1895 issued a challenge for the America's Cup, which was afterwards withdrawn, at the instance of the Royal Yacht Squadron, of which he is one of the most influential members.

To-day Sir Charles is enthusiastic on the subject of motoring, and has been president of the Royal Automobile. Club of England. His rather was the late Sir John Rose, of Montreal, who, after being Finance Minister of Canada, represented the Dominton as its High Commission in London, became there being Finance Minister of Canada, represented the Dominton as its High Commission in London, became there had four sons, all of whom took part in the Boer War, where two lost their lives. This is the second baronetcy in the Rose family, for Sir Charles is also helr to the baronetcy of his nephew, Sir Cyril Rose, whose marriage has remained childless. One of Sir Charles's sisters is Lady Stanley Clarke, whose husband, the general of that name, is senior equerry to the King, and one of the veteran members of the household. A brother, Captain Edward Rose, spent a considerable time in this court with his wife, Lady Cecilia, after leaving the ar

For a naval veteran such as Lord

lies buried under a grand old codar tree, and is still spoken of by the peo-ple of the district with awe and vene-(Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood

Voice of the People

Opposes Addison Street for the Abbey
Site,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I am much impressed with your
editorial of Tuesday, July 13, relative
to the location of the Battle Abbey,
and also with the letter from your
correspondent published on that date,
with both of which articles I heartly
concur.

correspondent published on that date, with both of which articles I heartily concur.

I cannot understand how the committee in charge of the location of the Battle Abbey could have decided to place this greatest monument to the Confederacy on a lot which is already hemmed in on each aide by dwelling houses, even though I be a corner lot, when there is obtainable such a site as that at the intersection of Rosementh Road and Monument Avenue. Let the committee ask themselves which is the better location for General Lee's monument, a lot on Monument Avenue between two houses or the spacious circle in which it now stands. Let them ask themselves which location tends to the greater dignity and which is more fitting for the testimonial of admiration of a whole people towards their great lender—a lot which any one can buy and build upon, or a plot of ground which is absolutely unpurchasable except for such a purpose. In the writer's opinion, there can be but one answer, and what is true of General Lee's statue is equally true of the Battle Abbey. My conception of the abbey is not a dwelling-house, and, therefore, it should not be placed among dwelling-houses, but it is rather a temple—a shrine of the Confederacy—a monument, not to one

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath Used by people of refinement for almost

Half a Century

[PRO-PHY-TO[

pose to erect this costly aready, and there are now persistent efforts on the part of the white owners to sell to us at fabulous prices. There is not a structure on the street on which our front will be erected that has been built less than fifty years acc. We propose to etect a modern building and the attempt is now being made to induge in retroactive legislation and to hold us back from what we are justly entitled until the City Council or one of its arms can pass legislation to fetter and bind our progress.

This is the statement of the case, and on its merits I appeal to the sober sense and sound judgment of those people among whom I have lived during all these years.

JOHN MITCHELL, JR., President Mechanics' Savings Bank.
Richmond, July 10.

As to the Merals of the Bristol Vete.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—In your editorial of Saturday
you say that Bristol, Va., has made
a serious mistake if her citizens voted
the city wet for the sake of revenue,
believing that the "dry" regime has
made for better morals.

In this position you are undoubtedly correct, and it is natural that you
have some such idea from the utterances of the leaders of the Virginia
Anti-Saloon League, who are so bitterly disappointed at the result of the
contest.

